Blasted

Hopes Nothing has blasted more hopes,

more lives than dyspepsia. If it were a contagious or fatal disease, it would do less mischief.

Those who are afflicted suffer in silence, not realizing that slowly but surely black despair is encircling them in its grewsome folds. Ambition burns out almost entirely, a momentary flicker alone showing what had

formerly been a strong, healthy light. The very presence of their dearest friends brings pleasure no longer; loathsome melancholy takes their place. Why allow dyspepsia to work havoc with you?

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For thirty years Dr. Deane made a study of dyspepsia, and in thirty years has cured more cases of it than probably any other fifty physicians combined.

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are not magic, but the result of long and careful study of stomach and intestinal disorders. They relieve immediately and cure permanently.

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DR. SCOTT'S

Meeting of Stonewall Jackson Confederate Camp.

MANY POLES AND WIRES

The Board of Supervisors of Augusta Regards Them as a Public Menace And Urges' Common Use of Poles.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch,) STAUNTON, VA., March 7.—Stonewall lackson Camp Confederate Veterans held in interesting and largely attended meeting at their hall Tuesday night. new members, J. S. Pancake and J. H Robertson, were added to the list of mem bers. Dr. W. N. Scott, of the Second Presbyterian Church, gave an interest-ing talk about the fight at Staunton Bridge in Roanoke county, and in which engagement Dr. Scott took an active part His description of the fight was highly appreclated by the large crowd present, among whom were a large number of ladies and gentiemen, who were not members of the camp,

The Board of Supervisors of Augusta county have frawn up the following resolution:

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"Whereas, the multiplication of telephons poles and wires along our public roads in proving to be a menace to the safety of the traveling public. Therefore, be it resolved. That the various telephone companies be requested to combine, and place, wherever practicable, all the wires on one set of poles."

Judge Henry W. Holt, of the Corporation Court of Staunton, was on Tuesday elected by the Legislature as judge of the Corporation Court of Buena Vista, Va. Judge Holt is very prominent in Staunton, and has a host of friends throughout the State. Judge Holt will continue to make his home in Staunton and will go to Buena Vista when his duties eath him. Judge Holt was a cadet at the Virginia Military Institute, from which he graduated, and completed his course in Washington and Lee. He practiced law for a number of years in Kaniss. He came to Staunton about 1599, and Blood Poison.

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TO CLIFTON FORGE.

Mr. James Ker, ticket agent of the heaspeake and Ohio at this city, and who has held the position for over twenty y years, has been transferred by the thesapeake and Ohio Relificad Company to Clifton Forge, and left to take charge of the new position Thursday evening.

Mr. Ker will be succeeded at Staunton by Mr. Ker will be succeeded at Staunton by Mr. Quinn, former ticket agent at Clifton Forge.

Mr. John C. Evans, who has been in the gent's furnishing business here for judge for the control of the propersion of the professor may be called and free from all marks at full gradient with a valuable of the professor says is true by solution. The professor may be gater of society, may find the professor says in the

TALES TOLD OF CAPT. DADE

He Was a Great Man During John Tyler's Day.

WAS A POWER IN POLITICS

Story of How he Got Even with the President Who Had Recommded Him to Harrison for an Office.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON, D. C. March, T.—On the ground at the avsenal, where the War College is being creeted, the old United States pentientlary formerly stood, and during the Tyler administration Captain Jack Dade was the warken. This citizen of Virginia was known far and near as a politician of considerable influence, bitt was best known as the man, who could swear and "cins" in every known language, but in a manner which made one feel that it was positively refined and elegant. Captain Dade had positive and emphatic ideas; there was no hypocrisy about him: a hater of shams, and yet possessed of a heart as sympathetic and easily touched a woman's.
Captain Townshend Smith, a grandson of Captain Dade, and a resident of Washington, says that when Captain Dade came to Washington from Virginia, he braught a letter from his kinsman, Vice-President John Tyler, addressed to President Harrison, informing the Jatter that Captain Dade was well qualified to fill any position that he might see fit to give him: that he was a power in the politics of Virginia, and that it would be wise to provide a good berth for him.

HE WANTED A PLACE.

"Before grandfather had a chance to deliver the letter in person," said Captain Smith, "President Harrison died, and, of course, Tyler became President. Grandfather went to the White House and handed the letter to Tyler, Well, like all politicians, the President tried to get out of providing a place for the very man he had so highly recommended, but grandfuther pinned him right down to his fodder back on your propos to go back on your own words? In this letter

or providing a place for the very man be had so highly recommended, but grand-father pinned him right down to his fodder by saying:

"Cousin John, do you propos to go back on your own words? In this letter you say that I am one of the most capable men in America, and wield a tremendous influence in Virginia, and now you balk at your own medicine, d—n it. Now, I want a job without any foolishness on your part, by gad, sir.'

"Tyler saw there was no way to hedge, and asked:

"What can I give you, Cousin Jack?"

"Don't give a d—n what it is, John Tyler, so it's a sinceture—plenty of pay and little work.' was the reply.

"The result was that grandfather was given the wardenship of the penitentiary, which paid \$2,500 a year, and he was allowed cows, hogs, chickens, sheep, horses, carriages, two servants and a fine house to live in. In accepting the place grand-father said:

might as well get acquainted with the penitentary, for if I gallop with your kind of politicians long I'll wind up there anyway. I might as well get acquainted.

DINNER AND A WARNING.

"The President told him the position ranked high, being almost equal to that of a Cabinet officer, and that as soon as he got straightened out he must give an old-fashioned Virginia diamer to himself and the Cabinet. This grandfather agreed to do, and a few days after he was installed as warden the dinner was given, and a royal one it was, for grandfather knew just how to get up a good dinner. After the dinner was over grandfather had the convictes brought out into the main hall, and mountling a chair he said to them:

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"Gentlemen, no you are not gentlemen, for if you were you would not be been. Promos: I'm —I fyou are friends of mine. Fellow-citizon; no, not fellow-citizons. Fellow-convicts; yes, that's nearer it; all I want to say to you is intal I am boss of this shebang from the rising to the setting of the sum. If you belaye I will see that you are treated right, but may God have mercy on you if you fall or refuse to walk in the straight and narrow path as blazed out by myself, by gnd, sine. Now, go in that dining-room and get a square meal, and then get back to your holes, and don't forget to remember what I have said to you."

"WAS GOOD AND KIND.

Captain Smith says the convicts imagined, from the way his grandfather talked to them, that their road was going to be a rocky one; but in this they were mistaken, for he was good and kind to them, From the hour of his talk to them they realized that all that was necessary was to the religiously up to the religiously up to the religiously up to the r WAS GOOD AND KIND.
Captain Smith says the convicts imagined, from the way his grandfather talked to them, that their road was going to be a rocky one; but in this they were mistaken, for he was good and kind to them. From the hour of his talk to them they realized that all that was necessary was to live religiously up to the rules of the prison. When one falled to do this he was soon made to realize that the way of the transgressor was hard. Though profane and rough, captain Dade was a man of kindly and sympathetic nature. At one time there was a young man confined in the penitonitary under sentence for horse-stealing. His mother and sister had made tentiary under sentence for horse-steal-ing. His mother and sister had made repeated efforts to have him purfoned, but without success, notwithstanding the act that his people were among the wealthlest and most infleuntial of westwealthiest and most infleuntial of western New York. By some means the young man had got into disfavor with a certain element in his place, and yows were resistered that he should be kept in prison. These facts reached Capitain Dade, and on the night of the morning before the young man's sentence expired the warden went to his cell, gave him a fatherly talk, handed him a new suit of clothes and a sum of money, and told him to make tracks, as he would be arrested if he tarried around the locality. Early next morning officers were at the penitentiary ready to take the at the penitentiary ready to take the young man in charge just as soon as re-leased. Great was their surprise and young man in charge just as soon as re-leased. Oreat was their surprise and anger when, late in the afternoon, Cap-tain Dade informed them that perhaps the young fellow was then in Richmond, as he had been released immediately after midnight. The officers laid the facts before President Tyler, who was not pleased with Dade's action and sum-moned him before him. "I do not care a burned bilster whether you are pleased or not," he said to President Tyler. "If I choose to get out of bed and release.

a wreck of a vehicle were found at the horse lot faite. The fine attimals looked like they had been given a century run, and the coupe was almost in spinters. Capitalin Dade was furious, and after viewing the wreck, he ordered a team hooked up and drove to the White Holise. The guard did not wint the holise. The guard did not wint the holise. The guard did not wint the largery man to aronic the President, but his loud prefamily brought the Chief Executive's head to the window. "What in the world is the matter, Cousin lieck?" he neked. "Matter, That demanded dandy son of yours, that demanded hy coupe. I want to say to you, John Tyler, that I will make holes 'in their hides big enough for jaybirds to dy through, if they come near the bentientlary while I'm there, by gad, sir. Now, John Tyler, if, you don't wait to be chief meurner at a triple function, you see that these imps of prediction stay away from there. Now, denit, that is all, John Tyler; good algit."

Eventually Capitaln Dade did forgive young Tyler but Philip Barton Key and Lord Abiburton's son, he naver forgave, and when they would see their fore mer friend on the street, they would dodge him as if a creditor was after them.

ESTATE AND TIPLE.

FOR OFFICERS

tion in Blackstone.

the largest mass meetings of citizens ever purpose of nominating a candidate for Mayor and the seven members of the Tewn Council. The meeting was also

of bargain and sale of real estate re-ceived in the clerk's office of Nottoway county during the month of February, the smallest for some time. There were also two wills—those of Thomas S. No-bles and Henry B. Fowlkes. B lackstone is rapidly branching out into the jobbing business, there being no less than six different businesses who send men out on the road to take orders. With the building of our new railroads this class of business will be largely in-grensed.

reased.

From present indications the use of fertilizers in this section appears to be on
the increase. The scarcity and uncertainty of farm labor is causing the farmers to plant less acreage, but try to make
those acres produce more. What they
have been spending for extra labor they
are now putting into fertilizers, thereby
enriching their soils and lessening the
cust of production.

Heights, Richmond.
Mr Landon Bell, of Lunenburg, spent a few days here this week on business connected with the Blackstone and Chase City Railroad, of which he is one of the

It Can.

Without the use of the knife we cure Cancers. Tumors and Chronic Sores, charging nothing for examination. Our patients are our best friends. Come and see the cancers we have removed and cured from our now happy patients, and are daily curing. They are wonderful. If then you are not satisfied, we will pay all your expenses.

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Twelfth and Bank Streets,

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MARCH IS HERE. SPRING ENTHUSIASM PERMEATES THIS STORE

DIFFUSED through every aisle and floor is the sweet fragrance of spring merchandise, crisp and bright as the morning glory. Stocks shimmer in the blaze of newness and low prices. This store is yours to enjoy as an observer or purchaser at all times. Come in and see how well we can please you.

Colored Dress Goods.

39c Voile at 25c.

FIRST.

A full line of colors. 50c Etamine at 39c. All wool, 'A yard wide.

65c Mohair at 50c. Navy ground with pin stripes and dots.

A. Sail Cloth at 50c. This oneds 88 inches wide.

A French Voile at 75c. Forty-six inches wide.

\$1.25 Peau de Soie at 89c. In full'line of colors.

Silk Finish Crepe de Chine, \$1. Forty-fourtinches wide.

Black Goods.

A Mohair at 25c. Thirty-six inches wide.

A Batiste at 39c. All wool, thirty-six inches wide 50c Mohair at 39c.

Thirty-six inches wide

50c Etamine at 39c. All wool, thirty-six inches wide.

A Fine Mistral at 50c. All wool, great value \$1.00 Voile at 69c.

Forty-six inches wide. \$1.00 Peau de Soie at 89c.

Wool, forty-four Inches wide. A Tucked Suiting at \$1.50 Black Silks.

A China Silk at 35c. That is twenty-three inches wide

Guaranteed India Silk, 50c Perspiration and waterproof.

Guaranteed Taffeta Silk, 59c

Guaranteed India Silk, 75ć Twenty-seven inches wide

\$1.00 Peau de Soie at 89c.

Only in white, 75c Checked Silks at 69c.

Guaranteed Taffeta, \$1.00

Heavy Guaranteed Taffeta, \$1.25

NEW WASH GOODS AT NEW PRICES.

Percales. New Prices.

10c Percales at 81-3c.

Light spring patterns. 121-2c Percales for 10c.

Galatea Cloths, 15c.

Stripesiand solid colors. Crinkle Czepons at 12:1-2c

Grendalin Crepons at 16c.

Madras.

Amoskeag Ginghams, 10c. | Mercerized Oxford at 15c.

Toile Du Nord Ginghams, 121/2c

French Madras at 15c. Scotch Madras at 21c. Sheer and clear new printings.

39c Silk Gingham at 25c.

Oxfords.

Mercerized Madras at 25c.

A Soisette at 25c. White and colored grounds.

Mercerized Oxford at 33c.

Mercerized Oxford at 45c. This is a heavier weave than the one above.

A SPECIAL LINEN SALE.

Table Damask.

50c for Mercerized Damask, fifty-

69c for Mercerized Damask, seventy

75c for Irish Damask, seventy-two inches wide, in three patterns, lilies, wild rose and spots. \$1.00 for German Fannask, s. heaviest quality made, for \$1.00.

\$1.25 for Scotch Drimask seventy-two inches wide, a fine satin finish, in the following satterns: Plain center, with border; carnations, morning glory and spots.

Dinner Napkins.

\$1.00 for Dinner Napkins, twenty inch size, all pure linen,

\$1.39 for Mercerized Napkins twentyfinches square, the best

\$1.50 for Dinner Napkins, Irish linen, five-righth size; a fine \$2.00 for a Dipner Napkin, Scotch linen, new designs, twenty-three inches square.

\$2.39 for a Dinner Napkin, Irish linen, made by J. N. Richardson Sons & Owden, five-eighth size.

Huck Towels.

10c for a Huck Towel, twenty-two inches wide by forty-four inches

Great Value Giving

20c for a Towel, hemmed, huck, twenty inches wide by forty

BROAD AND FIRST

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GOSSIP OF METROPOLIS

Political Talk Heard Whereever Men Congregate.

SULLY, NEW COTTON KING

Man Who Forced the Staple Up to III Cents and Clear Himself and Followers-Forty Millions in Get-Rich Ideas.

By John Marthol. NEW YORK, March 7.-The interest in polities is increasing with each passing week and the discussion of things political takes place in clubs, lunch rooms and resorts which men frequent. Indeed, for that matter the liveliest kind of do bates occur in the drawing rooms. Interest in politics is growing. A few days ago I was in the Union League Club. William R. Willcox, president of the Department of Parks, was talking politics. with a friend. Some one said;

"Roosevelt will find that the machinery of the party will control the convention and nominate the candidate. He will find how the juggernaut of organization crushes down aspirants, however popular they may be and sets up those in whom political managers can place absolute cofidence. It is plain to see that the organization in Congress has checkmated the President in trust legislation, Panama Canal and in a dozen other particulars. The financial interests of the country are behind the party, but not behind the administration."

When the speaker had concluded Mr.

the polla? Some of the representatives of the So-critical financial interests of the Sonator Theodore Roosevelt, but valuable as this contingent may be it is not, nevertheless, quals to the voltant population of the country.

Jerreymne are putting their heads to gether and discussing among the called a condition with. It relates to the Senting of the Country of the Senator Drydeo's successor? A very strong factor of it for an interest of the Senator Drydeo's successor? A very strong factor of the Country of the Senator Drydeo's successor? A very strong factor of the Country of the Senator Drydeo's successor? A very strong factor of the Senator Drydeo's successor? A very strong factor of the Senator Drydeo's successor? A very strong factor of the Senator Drydeo's successor? A very strong factor of the Senator Drydeo's successor? A very strong factor of the Senator Drydeo's successor? A very strong factor of the Senator Drydeo's successor? A very strong factor of the Senator Drydeo's successor? A very strong factor of the Senator Drydeo's successor? A very strong factor of the Senator Drydeo's successor? A very strong factor of the Senator Drydeo's successor? A very strong factor of the Senator Drydeo's successor? A very strong factor of the Senator Drydeo's successor? A very strong factor of the Senator Drydeo's successor? A very strong factor of the Senator Drydeo's successor? A very strong factor of the Senator Drydeo's successor? A very strong factor of the Drydeo's successor? A very strong factor of the Drydeo's successor of the Country of the Senator Drydeo's successor? A very successor of the Country of the Senator Drydeo's successor? A very successor of the Country of the Senator Drydeo's successor of the When the speaker had concluded Mr. Wilcox said:

The American people are able to arrive at conclusions by their own process of reasoning. They do not require organizations to think or to act for them, save on the lines they instruct them to act. A few men arrogate to themselves the nower of all the people and with sublime tadifference to the people they rolling tadifference to the people they rolling that these men dictate to the convention that these men dictate to the convention that these men dictate to the convention the name of the candidate, and even assume that by the use of the machinery they nominabe their man, their choice must receive the seal of approval—that is, the victory at the general election. Will clayer politicians turindown a popular man, and his popularity is well deserved. He was some years ago deserved. He was some years as the victor themselves the popular that is, the victory at the general election. Will clayer politicians turindown a popular man, and his popularity is well deserved. He was some years ago deserv

an enthusiastic goiter and a man the Wannemoisset Golf Crub.

*Forty millions. Think of it, and all diverted. Forty millions. This is the ess timate of the sum taken from the publid in Get-Rich-Quick-Schemes. Some of it has been invested in ten per cent. Franklim syndicates, some of it watermelon to horses. Forty millions; all the self-with the self-

How to Cure Blood Poison.

two years, has packed all of his goods and shipped same to West Virginia, where he will open up a new store. Before opening up in West Virginia, Mr. Evans will spend several weeks visiting his parents in Cheraw, S. C. Mr. Evans was very popular here. Mr. Gunther Höge will accompany Mr. Evans as clerk.

Hon. A. Caperton Braxton returned home Thursday night, after an extended visit to New York, Washington, Baltimore and Richmond.

Messrs. W. H. Landes, H. H. Bolen, F. Neel and Dr. J. B. Rawlings have been installed as elders at the First Presbyterian Church

Dr. Benjamin Blackford, superintendent of the Western State Hospital, was in Richmond this week concerning business connected with the hospital.

Mrs. Martha Ewers, of this city, was stricken with paralysis one day this week. The stroke was a slight one, and Mrs. Ewers is getting along very well. She is the mother of Thomas Ewers, the well known tobacco drummer.

Misses Sue and Sallie Kenney are visiting relatives in Richmond.

Not Strong Enough Some of the "Smart Alecks" at least

Couldn't Help That. "Every time you draw a breath," said the young man who dabbied in things sci-entific, "somebody dies." "Well," replied the practical maid, "I'm sup it said up to the production beautiful.



some of the smart Alexas when the pro-posed measure making it a misdemanor in Virginia to furnish false information to newspapers becomes a law, and really, when it is considered what harm may come, not only to the paper, but to the readers thereof, from false publications. readers thereof, from Inise publication, the crime to which we refer should be made a felony listend of a misdemeanor, —Norfolk Ledger.

sure it isn't up to me to stop breathing on that account."-Chicago News.

mer friend on the street, the dodge him as if a creditor was after them.

ESPATE AND TITLE.

Captain Townsend Smith has in his possession written evidence that Captain Jack Pade, his grandfather, was entitled to the Lord Francis Townsend estate and title in England. Lord Arbhurton, while here assisting in negotiating a treaty adjusting the northeastern boundary, undervored to impress upon Captwin Dade the importance of his gening to England to claim the valuable estate and title. "Lord Francis Townshends estate and a lordship can go to kingdom come." was the reply of Captain Dade to Lord Ashburton's appeals. "I would not cross the Atlantic for all the lordships and estates in England. If the Atlantic is ever bridged and I can get over dry-shod, I may go over, but I'll never vonture to make the trip by water, sir. I'm not going, sir, and that settles it, by gad."

It is said there was nothing which could tempt Captain Dade to go on the water. Some of his family lived in Alexandria, and whenever he wished to wish them he would come around by Washington and cross the bridge rather than take a boat and going a short distance.

Great Interest In Recent Elec-

enriching their soils and lessening the cost of production.

There is also a strong tendency to go more into diversified farming. The low price of tobacco, the staple crop here, and the high price of all other farm products, is causing many to grow less of the former and more of the latter,

Mr. B. R. Morse, of Illinois, who recently purchased the farm of Rev. C. R. Kuyk, situated one mile from town, is expected to arrive in a few days. Mr. Kuyk, as has been previously mentioned, is now rector of a church in Barton Heightis, Richmond.

Can Gancer Be Cured ?